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THE PHILOSOPHER— (Continued from page Two)

accept a ride in these fiendish machines. Once, long ago, I heard a good woman of a good family bitterly condemn screens; I still recall how she said that it was wrong to kill God's creatures, such as flies. These are extreme cases, I will admit, but every change, for good or ill, has had to fight similar opposition.

To take something folkish, to love it, to interpret it properly—that often makes a great work of art, a great poem, a great idea. But remember that it was transcribed in a mind, usually one far above the level of the folk. I have long liked Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies. In my early days I just supposed that the great musician had merely transcribed the airs; later I began to see how Liszt found inspiration in these and adapted them to his needs as a composer. Similarly, folk art as expressed in furniture has usually come to us by way of someone who turned suggestive but rarely artistic creations into accepted and permanently valuable works of art. Sometimes I have felt pretty disappointed at specimens of home-made furniture in museums; I was still laboring under the delusion that the untrained folk were always artistic. From good memory and from long association with many neighborhoods, I know that skill in handiwork was and is far from universal. Probably a half dozen men in the Fidelity neighborhood could do really artistic wood-carving; all the rest varied from fairly good to the owners of too many thumbs. Sometimes I have seemed unthinking or even cruel when I have suggested that it is probably the best that so many folk-made things have failed to survive.

As a linguist, the way I have made my living for most of my life, I am constantly aware that it is not everyone, well or poorly educated, who can turn words to good account. Again, I could name, after all of these decades, a dozen or so of my Fidelity friends who could use words so effectively that the rest of us listened and even remembered their values. By no stretch of the imagination were all the people whom I knew poetic or philosophical or even interesting; they or their descendants have the same privilege as the one I have just taken; they may say the same things about me and be equally truthful. A large percentage of the wise sayings I knew and heard are, basically, not at all wise; some of them are and remain great after years of reading the great books of the world. Even some of those books contain lots of dull moments, when the author apparently is writing to fill space rather than because he has something to say that is fairly pounding his ribs until he says it. The inspiration derived from the folk nearly always needs the distillation of its real value through some interpreter.

Letters To Editor

Mr. Raymond G. Clark
Box 115
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

January 19, 1969

Mrs. Jo Westpheling
Fulton County News
209 Commercial Avenue
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

I want to thank you for your consideration shown us in printing articles concerning our assembly, here in South Fulton, in the newspaper.

Yours very truly,
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Raymond G. Clark

Magazine Honors UK Specialist

A grain specialist at the University of Kentucky has been honored by one of the nation's leading regional farm magazines. He is Shirley H. Phillips, who was named "Man of the Year" by Progressive Farmer magazine. Corn yields in Kentucky have tripled since Phillips began encouraging thousands of grain farmers to use improved practices, the publication stated.

AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m., but the night service was called off, due to the weather.

Becky, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis, is a patient in Hillview Hospital, suffering from a sore throat and influenza, so we send "Get Well" wishes to this young lady.

Mrs. Dallas Hemphill is a patient in the Obion County Hospital, where she has undergone major surgery. Reports from her bedside are satisfactory at this time and all her friends here wish a soon complete recovery. Mrs. Hemphill is a sister of Mrs. Grover True and the wife of Rev. Dallas Hemphill, a beloved minister who visits with the True family frequently and is held in high esteem by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Blaylock fell victims to influenza the past week at their home, where each is reported quite sick.

Miss Maude Sisson is doing as well as expected at the Fulton Hospital. It will be remembered she got a broken hip, prior to the holidays, which took her to Campbell's Clinic, then here, for days of recovery. All friends over the area wish for her a soon restoration.

Bro. Dennis Crutchfield filled his appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday, where he is serving the church twice monthly, on the 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Chad and Kimberly, small children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo, are recovering from chicken pox at their home in Hickman. They are the great-grandchildren of your writer and, just naturally, I'm hoping they will soon be able to be out again.

If any readers want some fine entertainment these days, when the snow completely slips up on you, and we got probably seven inches Sunday afternoon and night, just try that game "Instant Insanity." It will keep you busy minutes or perhaps hours. It is most fascinating and takes a genius to solve it.

CHESTNUT GLADE By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Again the weather is the main topic of conversation, with many roads very hazardous. It is hoped that the roads will be cleared so that schools may be opened, as all schools are closed in the county and most of the surrounding counties.

Ches Morrison, who has been a shut-in for several weeks, was taken to the Fulton Hospital Friday for treatment.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks was completely destroyed by fire last Friday night while the family was away from home. A trailer house has been placed at the location of the house that burned. Friends have come to their aid by contributing many useful things to help them in this time of need.

Bonnie Cummings, who returned from the hospital in Lexington, Ky., where he had surgery, is improving at his home, but is a shut-in at this time.

In a telephone call from Mike Wright in Orlando, Fla., he said the temperature there was 80 and that he would be home for a short time in February.

It was with sadness that we learned that the much admired Robert Everett had lost his brave struggle and passed away Sunday morning. He was truly a friend to those in need of his services at all times and will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Brundige, Mrs. Eula Rogers and Darrell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buron Smith. They found the roads so slippery that Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige spent the night with friends in Martin.

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"Religion? How square!"



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Some people do make religion seem as if it ought to be put in mothballs.

Does that mean you have to?

Sure you're full of social protest. New ideas. Feelings about integrity and justice and today's values.

So is religion.

And your church or synagogue can become—if you help—the place where the action is—in solving the important problems in the world, in your community, in your life.

Don't knock it. Join it.

Worship this week. And put your Faith to work.



Presented as a public service by:



The greatest dividends you and your family can reap this year will come from regular attendance at church each Sunday: the moral, spiritual and mental contentment of a happy home.

**This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.
It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.**

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SENATOR COOK

Cook Seeking Overhaul Of Draft Laws

Senator Marlow W. Cook (R) of Kentucky has joined with Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R), Oregon, to sponsor the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969. Cook, who has strongly advocated an overhaul of our present draft laws, joins in the measure designed to terminate involuntary induction, increase pay rates for certain enlisted personnel, and to improve the Ready Reserve and National Guard.

The bill provides safeguards for reinstatement of the Draft in event of national emergency and provides that young men continue to register at age 18 so that the Draft could be re-established quickly.

The action is a fulfillment of a campaign pledge and was a popular issue on campuses, where Cook received widespread support.

In other Senate action, Cook joined with Senator John Sherman Cooper (R), of Kentucky, in sponsoring a bill to add additional Federal Judgeships for the Eastern and Western districts of Kentucky. Kentucky state and local bar associations have pressed for additional judgeships for the State. The recommendations were made following study of accumulated statistics and analysis of court dockets in both districts.

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RICE AGENCY

Fulton 472-1341

solicitation will be conducted on Heart Sunday, February 23. Sponsors of the drive in the county include the Explorettes and the Rosettes.

HEART FUND—

(Continued From Page One)

clude the Explorettes and the Rosettes.

Breathitt hailed the increasingly successful series of heart transplants throughout the nation as "another long step forward in the battle against our nation's greatest health problem."

Mrs. Bertie J. Pigue will continue to serve as year-round Memorial Gifts chairman for the county, Breathitt said. Memorial contributions totalled \$92.50 in the county during the last fiscal year.

AREA FARMERS—

(Continued from Page One)

age of a half-ounce of wheat in each.

Fulton, of course, is not alone in having to deal with the pests, says Harry Barry, County Sanitarian. Barry called an inspection team in from the Nashville division of the Fish and Wildlife department several weeks ago to study the massive bird population and its potential health hazards, and was advised that similar concentrations exist this winter around Paducah, Russellville and Bowling Green in Kentucky, and at Jackson Tennessee and in the Reelfoot Lake area, where some three million are wintering.

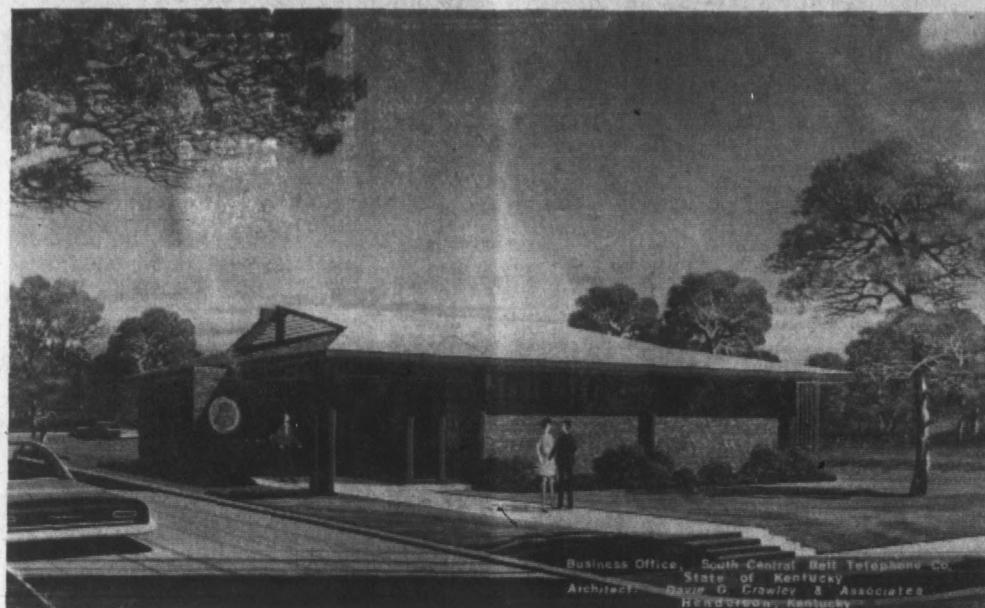
The birds migrate to this general area from Ohio and Indiana to spend the winter, and unless chased away, will likely remain until March or April, depending on the weather. Barry stated that the inspectors determined that there were five varieties of the blackbird family in the masses, including red-winged blackbirds, brown-headed cowbirds, starlings, and common grackles.

Wildlife leaflet No. 476 (1967) of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service states that "blackbirds are protected by the federal migratory bird Treaty act, but they may be killed when committing or about to commit serious damage to agricultural crops. The law provides that: (a) no plumage or any parts of birds so killed shall be sold or offered for sale, (b) every person killing blackbirds shall furnish any game agent with whatever information regarding such operations the officer may require, and (c) such operations must be performed in conformity with State regulations. State regulations protecting these birds may be more restrictive. Some States do not permit blackbirds to be killed; others do, but not with poisons."

Big Industry in '69

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company



An architect's drawing of the South Central Bell's office building to be constructed on Carr Street.

Construction To Start Soon On South Central Bell's Building

Construction is expected to start soon on the new South Central Bell Telephone Office. The building, to be located on Carr Street next to Hornbeak Funeral Home, will house the operations of the Commercial Department. The business office is now located at 113 Washington Street.

According to Ron Laird, local South Central Bell manager, the building will contain almost 2000 square feet of working space. In addition to a larger public office, the building will also contain separate storage and clerical rooms, and an employees' lounge.

The outward appearance of the 40' x 50' building will be primarily residential in order to blend in with

the surrounding architecture. There will be blacktop driveway between the building and the funeral home parking lot, leading to customer parking in the rear.

The building was designed by Architect David G. Crawley of Henderson, Kentucky. The building will be built to telephone company specifications by McDade Construction Company, who will own the building and lease it to South Central Bell.

According to Laird, a firm completion date has not been given, primarily due to the weather. However, construction is expected to take about four months, once the work begins.

ON MILITARY PAY RISES

A plan has been drawn up by a committee headed by Rear Adm. Lester E. Hubbell under a Congressional mandate requiring a study of military pay. Salaries of members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff may be increased as well as officers and enlisted men.

Big Industry in '69 Let's Build Friendship Center

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION FOR CANDIDATES FOR PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR

(County Tax Commissioner)

The Department of Revenue will conduct an examination for candidates for the office of property valuation administrator (county tax commissioner) in the counties in the First Congressional district at Paducah, Kentucky, Tilghman Area Vocational School, 2400 Adams Street, Distributive Education Room and Madisonville, Kentucky, Madisonville Area Vocational School, 637 West Center Street, at 9:30 A. M., Local Time, Tuesday, February 11, 1969.

Political

Announcement

The Fulton County News is authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices indicated, and urges your consideration of them:

For Fulton County Judge JAMES E. (FRIDAY) CAGLE

For Sheriff of Fulton County WAYMON C. SMITH

South Fulton Methodists To Have Barbecue

The South Fulton Methodist Church will sponsor a barbecue supper on Friday night, February 21, from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., in the South Fulton School cafeteria. The menu will consist of barbecue, potato salad, slaw, baked beans, pie and coffee or cold drinks.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from members of the church. They are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

The committee in charge is requesting that tickets be bought in advance, so they may have some idea as to how much food to prepare.

All proceeds will go to the church building fund. Building plans for the church, which will be located on Orchard Drive, have been completed and construction will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Poindexter Is Indicted For Murder

James Waddell Poindexter, 29, a Hopkinsville native, was indicted on a charge of murder by the Fulton County grand jury here Tuesday.

Poindexter is charged with the shooting death of L. C. (Doc) Adams, owner of a Fulton liquor store, on the night of Nov. 20, 1968.

Gifford A. Grubbs, 29, also of Hopkinsville, was indicted on a charge of being an accessory before the fact of murder in connection with the Adams shooting.

Poindexter is being held in the Fulton County jail at Hickman. Grubbs currently is free under \$10,000 bond. Dates for their trials have not been set according to Fulton County Sheriff James (Buck) Meneses.

Poindexter was arrested in Chicago by FBI agents a few days after the shooting, and was returned here. He has remained in custody since that time.

Other indictments returned Tuesday included:

—Jerry Lee Coach, charged with burglary.

—Charles R. Reilly and Jimmy Reilly, charged with assault with an automobile.

—Leroy Byrd, charged with breaking into a vending machine with intention to steal.

—Robert Langston, charged with resisting arrest.

This term of Fulton Circuit Court convened at Hickman Monday but moved to Fulton Tuesday. The court returned to Hickman Wednesday for trial, and is to resume in Fulton Feb. 3.

Hickman Library Changes Openings

Effective February 1, 1969, the Hickman Public Library will be closed all day on Friday and open on Saturday. The library hours will be 8:30 - 11 a. m. and 12 - 5 p. m. Monday through Thursday and also on Saturday.

This will be of benefit to the citizens of Fulton County who cannot visit the library any other time. Also the college students who may need to do research work while home over the weekends will enjoy the Saturday library hours.

Ladybird Johnson, wife of the President:

"If there is anything I'm sorry about, it is things I didn't do, the opportunities that I passed up, and not the things I did do."

Water District Members Urged To Pay Tap-on

All persons interested in the Southwest Kentucky Water District are urged to pay the \$100 meter tap fee, an official of the organization said today.

Two hundred and fifty people must pay the assessment immediately, in order that the grant may be certified. The fee may be paid to any commissioner of the Southwest Kentucky Water District.

STAY ON CAMPUS!

As part of "the total University of Kentucky experience," it is desirable for students to live on campus. All students academically classified as freshmen or sophomores are expected to do so.



In Memoriam

To

Robert Ashton "Fats" Everett

His family asks that contributions be made to the

Heart Fund

This great American, and our neighbor, has done much, for many. He will be greatly missed by the citizens of West Kentucky and Tennessee.

(This tribute is sponsored by the Fulton County News)



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Hearing On 641 Sought By Hubbard

By BILL POWELL

Sun-Democrat Roving Editor
MAYFIELD, Ky.,
State Sen. Carroll Hubbard of the First District has asked Commissioner of Highways William Hazelrigg to authorize another hearing on the proposal for four-laning of U.S. 641 between Benton and Murray.

Part of the highway would run through one of six (Marshall) counties in Hubbard's district.

Hubbard said another hearing is needed because of confusion which grew out of the one held Wednesday at Benton.

Hubbard pointed out in a letter to Hazelrigg, as he did at the hearing, that a U.S. 641 proposal presented at Benton by District Highway Engineer Jack Gray differed considerably with plans outlined to a delegation of West Kentuckians by Hazelrigg a short time ago.

Gray told 112 people who attended the hearing that plans now call for building of a complete four-lane highway from near Murray to Benton.

The plan, he pointed out, succeeded one calling for addition of two lanes to the present highway.

"We were told Jan. 22 that the new proposed highway would be about 500 feet west of the present highway and that the new proposal would be less expensive than adding the two lanes," said Hubbard in the letter. "Further, the map review of the new proposal went from the edge of Murray south, and not reaching Hardin. We were told that the remainder — the stretch between a point south of Hardin to or around Benton — would be drawn up later."

He told Hazelrigg: "You will remember telling us that the new proposal for U.S. 641 — that of a four-lane highway — would be located one mile west of the present highway, would take longer to build, would require abandoning of all past work on the project and would be more expensive (than the old plan) — \$6.6 million as against \$4.8 million."

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

KPA Condemns Prosecutor's Effort To Get State Law To 'Muzzle Press'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky Press Association condemned Jefferson County Commonwealth's Atty. Edwin Schroering Saturday for threatening to seek legislation "that would muzzle the press in this state."

The resolution, approved unanimously at the KPA closing session, said Schroering planned to ask the next legislature for laws "affecting the press' rights on publication of news concerning the criminal and judicial processes."

The issue revolves around Schroering's recent attack on the Courier Journal & Times for publishing two news stories and an editorial about James R. Cortez.

The KPA said it was taking no sides in the dispute but was concerned about Schroering's challenge of "a fundamental constitutional right."

The resolution was introduced by Jim Lee Crawford, editor of The Corbin Tribune, who said the commonwealth's attorney "was trying to raise a club over the head of the press in Kentucky."

Crawford, a member of the KPA executive committee, said "this is a very frightening thing. We can't stand idly by."

Schroering, in criticizing the Courier Journal & Times, claimed the articles on Cortez violated the voluntary guidelines drafted by the KPA in 1965 and endorsed by the Louisville

Bar Association.
Call For 'Responsibility'

In general, the guidelines call for "responsibility" in the publication of news accounts about arrests, police investigations and legal proceedings so that a defendant may have a fair trial.

Cortez, who has been in jail here since June, is accused of conspiring to destroy private property.

One news story listed the events leading up to Cortez' arrest and the various legal proceedings since then. The other news story, based on interviews with Cortez, described him as a leader among inmates in the jail.

The editorial said it "was disturbing" that Cortez had been

in jail for more than seven months without being brought to trial.

Norman E. Isaacs, executive editor of the Courier-Journal & Times, said that on July 26 Schroering himself had made public transcripts of portions of a Cortez tape. Isaacs added that the attorney had acted only after the Jan. 5 news story, and had taken no action after stories on Cortez appeared Nov. 9 and Dec. 19, both giving Cortez' past record.

Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville newspapers, reviewed the history of the KPA at the closing luncheon.

100th Anniversary
Bingham noted that the or-

ganization is observing its 100th anniversary and urged the membership to push hard for one of the goals that was laid down in 1869.

"The KPA was formed to unite various factions," he said, "and that is still a good goal today. We should do everything to unite the various groups that are present in our country now."

George Wilson of the Breckinridge County Herald News was chosen president of the association, with Jim Norris Jr., Ashland Daily Independent, taking over the vice presidency. Al Schansberg of the Voice Jeffersonian, Louisville, was chosen chairman of the executive committee.

Demos Plan For Comeback In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky Democrats were told Saturday that a statewide registration drive is of "supreme importance if we're to reactivate the party at the local level."

Edward Prichard, a Frankfort attorney, made that statement at a meeting of the State Central Executive Committee, which later endorsed his suggestion and others.

"There may be as many as 200,000 to 250,000 real Democrats in Kentucky who are not registered," he said. "We should do something about it down to No Drive In 30 Years."

Prichard said there has not been a genuine Democratic registration drive in 30 years. Up to now, he said, a flurry of such activity occurs only before registration closes.

In a hard-hitting talk Prichard, often called upon to supply ideas and devise tactics for the Democrats, also said:

—There must be "cooperation and collaboration" between the

executive committee and Democratic legislators and officeholders on developing sound issues.

Tax Issue

Among the most vital current issues, he said, is whether the state's tax system is "weighted too heavily on the regressive side" and where the education dollar can best be spent.

"The difference between us and the Republicans is that we have talent and they don't," Prichard said. "We have people waiting to be tapped..."

—The Democrats must "get into the high schools" for fresh blood.

"I'm all for colleges," Prichard said, "but there's a fertile field in high schools—and these students will be going to college."

—The Democrats must face the fact that in many urban areas the party structures "have become paper shambles."

—The Democrats must devise a systematic method of obtaining "modest" contributions from willing adherents, focusing on the local level.

State Chairman J. R. Miller asked the 43 committee members present for authority to carry out the proposals and received it by acclamation.

"If (you) don't want to become involved," he added afterwards, "now is the time to submit your resignation — be-

cause I'm not going to (resign)." **Financial Problems**

Some of Prichard's recommendations depend on finances, and the Democrats were close-mouthed about that subject.

They went into executive session "to keep the Republicans from knowing how much we have," Miller said.

Actually the question is the size of the Democratic debt from last November's campaign in Kentucky. It has been estimated as high as \$70,000, but fiscal figures apparently are not compiled yet.

The executive committee decided to go ahead with plans to obtain a nationally prominent speaker for the next Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. No date has been set.

Lower Price

The price of tickets, usually \$100 per plate and never less than \$50, will be \$25 henceforth to encourage attendance.

**Examination For
State Employment
Planned At Murray**

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Examinations for state employment are scheduled by the Kentucky Department of Personnel on Saturday, Feb. 22, at Murray.

Applications are available from any state employment service office or from the Department of Personnel in Frankfort.

Completed applications should be forwarded to the Department of Personnel Division of Recruitment and Examinations, New Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, 40601. Applications must be on file in the Personnel Office 10 days prior to the examination date.

A notice announcing the time and place of the examination will be mailed to qualified applicants.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Feb 1, 1969, 10: a. m.

At the home of the late MRS. ALLIE MORGAN
WATER VALLEY, KY.

across the street from the old schoolhouse

Entire household furnishings — and some antiques

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2-Pc. Early American Living room suite, gold color	329.95	159.95
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1 Pole lamp, A-100	44.95	24.95
1 Pole lamp, PE-917	27.95	11.49
1 Pole lamp P-520	22.95	8.49
2 Walnut book cases, choice:	32.95	15.49
3-Piece Bassett Bedroom, pecan	399.95	219.49
3-Piece Khory bedroom suite, maple, twin beds	249.95	139.49
Door mats	3.95	2.99
1 Bar stool A-231	12.95	9.00
1 Quality dresser	69.95	42.99
2 Braided rugs, 30 x 54", each:	6.95	4.29
5 Braided rugs 42 x 66", each	12.95	6.29
3 Braided rugs 66 x 102", each	22.95	14.29
2 Ladder-back chairs, A-232, each:	22.95	9.99
1 Quality night stand A-30	24.95	12.99
1 used Whirlpool electric dryer		60.00
1 used Motorola TV		25.00
1 used Zenith TV		10.00

Thank You and Come Back...

To the hundreds of persons who visited us last week-end we want to say thanks! We appreciate your wonderful comments about our new shop in an eight-room home in Water Valley. We have many new items coming in every day, so come back and bring others with you.

Register Now For Framed Ray Harm Print

Be sure to come in today and look around. Register for the Ray Harm print to be given away at our

**Formal Opening
February 15th**

Our selection of lamps, light fixtures, ash trays, wall arrangements, pillows, framed floral and bird prints and dozens of other suggestions will make your gift giving easier.

Home and Curtain Shop

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Phone 355-2281
Water Valley, Ky.

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- Temperature remains within 1/2° of thermostat setting
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Fulton Co. Scores Upset; Mayfield Upends Murray

Fulton County 60 Ballard 50

HICKMAN, Ky.—Fulton County sprang a mild upset here Friday night by downing the Ballard Memorial Bombers 60-50.

The host Pilots, coached by Dale Alexander, outscored the visitors 23-13 in the final period to break open a very tight contest.

The Pilots led 11-10 at the quarter, trailed 27-26 at halftime, and were tied with the Bombers 37-37 going into the final 8 minutes.

Fulton County's ability to score from the charity stripe proved to be the difference. The Pilots hit 22 of 28 free throws, including 15 of 17 tries in the fourth period—when they connected for only 4 field goals.

Roberta Nalls paced the winners with 16 points, followed by Cubb Stokes with 14 and Bobby Christ, also with 14.

Yogi Trice and Ronnie Yates shared scoring honors for the Bombers with 13 points each. Doug Garrett and John Fulford scored 11 apiece.

Fulton County (60)—Nalls 16, Stokes 14, Christ 14, Hester 4, Campbell 2, W. Nicholson, L. Nicholson. BALLARD MEMORIAL (50)—Garrett 11, Yates 13, Fulford 11, Trice 13, Allen 2, Curtis.

Mayfield 89 Fulton City 59

MAYFIELD, Ky.—Coach Don Sparks' Mayfield Cardinals exploded for an 89-59 decision over the Fulton Bulldogs here Tuesday night.

After a fairly close first half, the Cards erupted for 30 points in the third quarter while holding the visitors to 10. During the first 7 minutes of the period, Mayfield notched 26 points to 3 for the Bulldogs.

David Fowler, Joe Ford and Jerry Sanders sparked the Red Birds during this onslaught.

South Fulton Is Trimmed Twice By Gleason Teams

South Fulton went visiting and dropped a pair of basketball games Friday evening to rugged Gleason. Gleason came into the fray sporting a 16-1 mark in girls' action and a 17-2 boys' record.

The Lady Bulldogs downed the Lady Devils 58-36 in the opener while the Canine Crew turned back the Devils 61-42 in the finale.

The South Fulton clubs will host Sharon tonight in games designated as Homecoming at South Fulton.

In the opening contest, the

Hickman County 78 Carlisle County 53

CLINTON, Ky.—The Hickman County Falcons ran their current win streak to nine games and advanced their season record to 17-1 with a 78-53 triumph over the Comets of Carlisle County here Tuesday.

The sticky Falcon defense limited the Comets to only four field goals and nine free throws in the first half, as Hickman built up a 31-17 halftime advantage.

James Crume led the Falcons with 21 points, as Hickman placed four men in double numbers. Alan Barkley was next with 19, while Terry Fuller added 15 and Ronnie Mullins scored 10.

Leonard Larkin, 5 sophomore, led the Comets with 12 points. David Sams and Gary Clark each tallied 11.

Hickman County (78)—Barkley 19, Ward 2, Jordan 6, Fuller 15, Crume 21, Barber 5, Mullins 10. CARLISLE COUNTY (53)—Sams 11, Turnbow 3, Duncan 7, Larkin 12, Clark 11, Simmons 2, Coll 5, Thomas 2, Rudd.

Falcons Conquer Pirates

CLINTON, Ky.—When the area's top two defensive teams get together you can expect a strong defensive battle and that was what occurred here Friday night as host Hickman County parlayed a 9-6 first-period lead into a 62-46 win over Heath.

Heath went into the contest as the area's top defensive unit and the Falcons were a close second. The results caused the teams to switch places in the standings with Hickman County now reigning in that category.

At intermission, Hickman County still held a slim 20-19 advantage. In the third period, the Falcons began finding the range from outside and broke the Pirates' adhesive zone defense.

For the game, the Falcons hit on 20 of 42 field shots for 47.6 per cent while Heath connected on 33 per cent. Another key to the game was on the boards, where Hickman County held a decisive 44-25 edge.

James Crume spearheaded the Falcon attack with 21 points. David Hovekamp's 18 counters vanned Pirate scoring.

Hickman County (62)—Barkley 9, Jordan 13, Fuller 4, Crume 21, Mullins 13, Ivy 2. HEATH (46)—Greeston 3, Flood 5, Hovekamp 18, Bobo 4, Cooper 12, Turner 4.

South Fulton team stayed close for a half before yielding to the taller Gleason team. It was 24-18 at the end of two periods of play.

Gleason used superiority in height and better shooting to move away in the final two periods.

In the final game, South Fulton stayed close to the rugged Bulldogs for a period and then the roof fell in.

It was Gleason 16-12 at the end of one frame. Then the Bulldogs exploded, outscoring the Devils 22-7 in the second stanza, blowing the game open. They were up 38-19 at the half.

The third period found Gleason outscoring the Devils 17-10 to hold a 55-29 lead. The victory spread was 19 points.

Ralph Jackson topped the Devils with 12, followed by Johnny Wilson with 10.

Gleason had three men in double digits with Ken Sanders tops at 22. Danny McElhinney got 18 and Calvin Bailey 12.

GIRLS

Gleason (58) South Fulton (36)

F—Flyord 17 Vetter 10

F—Dunn 14 Bard 7

F—Suddath 13 Powell 8

G—V. Wray Sutter

G—Hatch Caray

G—Martin Bagwell

Substitutes: Gleason—McCullar 7, K. Wray 2, Robinson 5, South Fulton—Gilbert 4, Henderson 7.

BOYS

Gleason (61) South Fulton (42)

F—Sanders 22 Jackson 12

F—Sawyers 5 McGuire 4

C—Bailey 12 Jettison 6

G—McElhinney 18 Wilson 10

G—Julian 4 Bard 3

Substitutes: Gleason—none, South Fulton—Moss 2, Yates 2, Large 2, Phelps 1.

Fulton City 85 University School 72

FULTON, Ky.—David Winston and Sam Pirtle combined to score 50 points for Fulton City and the Bulldogs rolled to a 85-72 win over the Murray University School Colts here Friday night.

Pirtle collected 26 and Winston had 24 as the Fultonians recorded their second victory of the year against 8 losses.

The Colts' Nelson Waldrop led all scorers in the tilt with 30 points.

Fulton City (85)—Pirtle 26, Winston 24, Pawlukiewicz 9, Peoples 8, Smith 6, Homra 7, Rose 2, Moore 1.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (72)—Waldrop 30, Overby 14, Arant 8, Ricker 8, Kemp 12, Willoughby 3.

Symsonia 82 Wingo 54

WINGO, Ky.—The Symsonia Rough Riders moved within one game of a .500 mark here Friday night with an 82-54 win over the Wingo Indians.

Paced by Freddie Whittemore who had 21 points, the Symsonians played five players in double figures.

Roger Emery connected for 18, followed closely by Willie Hobbs with 17. Jeff Bean had 14 and Jerry Walters hit for 10.

Wingo drew 27 fouls in the roughly played contest with four players fouling out. Ronnie Wiggins, Wingo's high-point man for the game, drew three fouls in the first 2½ minutes of play, but netted 23 points before leaving the game with five personals.

Symsonia (82)—Emery 18, Walters 17, McKenna 2, Whittemore 21, Bean 14, Hobbs 17.

WINGO (54)—Fisher 6, Emerson 4, J. Wilson 11, Pember 2, Wiggins 23, Yates 8, Wilson 4.

Carlisle County 89 Sedalia 76

SELADIA, Ky.—Danny Duncan, Gary Clark and David Sams teamed up for a total of 66 points to spark Carlisle County to an 89-76 cage victory over Sedalia here Friday night.

Duncan finished the night with 25 points to his credit to pace the Comets. Clark had 21 and Sams added 20.

But the trio yielded scoring honors to the Lions' stellar sharpshooter, Charlie Henson, who blistered the nets for 29 markers on 14 field goals and a lone charity heave.

Playing a big part in the high-scoring contest was freshman Al Cates, who came off the bench to score 17 points for Sedalia.

Carlisle County held a bulging 60-40 lead after three stanzas. Sedalia whittled the lead to nine at one point midway through the final frame before falling back and out of contention.

Mrs. Sharp Is South Fulton Valedictorian

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn.—Mrs. Jan-Bell Sharp is the valedictorian of the 1969 graduating class at South Fulton High School, and Judy Townsend is the salutatorian. Fourteen members of the class are honor graduates with standings of 3.0 or above.

This year's valedictorian has a perfect standing of 4.0 for her four years in high school. Miss Townsend's standing was 3.69.

Principal Virgil Yates has announced the honor graduates of the 1969 class as follows: Jan. Bell Sharp, 4.0; Judy Townsend, 3.69; David Hicks, 3.63; Pat Holaday, 3.53; Bob Boyd, 3.53; Vicki Adams, 3.31; Deborah Beard, 3.31; Myra Hastings, 3.31; Hilda Gattis, 3.25; Donna Powell, 3.25; Gary Fuller, 3.13; David McKinney, 3.07; Kathy King, 3.0 and Teresa Ferguson, 3.0.

Mrs. Sharp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eugene Bell, Fulton Rt. 2.

Miss Townsend is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Townsend of Union City Rt. 3.

MSU Singers To Perform For Fulton Club

FULTON, Ky.—The Woman's Club of Fulton, with Mrs. Harry Allison, president, will be honored with a program on Friday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. The Music Department, Mrs. Hugh Pique, chairman, will be in charge of the program entitled "Biblical Inspections of the Masters of Music," with Mrs. George K. Comes Jr. as leader.

Mrs. Comes has arranged for the Murray State University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Professor Robert Baar, to present a program of religious music in depth.



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Chrome dinette, formica top, 4 chairs \$30
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Bed springs, \$5 each
Linoleum rugs, regular, 79c yard; vinyl, \$1.10 yard, cushion floor, \$2.10 yard.

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Candidates Are Plentiful For Fulton County Races

By BILL POWELL
Sun-Democrat Roving Editor
HICKMAN, Ky., Like the county itself, Fulton County's political activity has a charming flavor all its own.

This year, for example, more people have filed for office in Fulton County than in any other county of the area.

Five men are running for county judge; campaigning already is lively.

The man who holds the office now, Judge John E. Cruce, who unseated John Bondurant four years ago by a surprising vote of 2,039 to 1,261, finds himself

facing some tough opposition. James C. (Buck) Menees, who is sheriff now, is one of the foes. Others are George F. Summerfield, James E. (Friday) Cagle and Roy R. McNeill.

Menees, who has been a popular sheriff, seems to be the most formidable opponent of Judge Cruce, who also served four years in the sheriff's offices—as deputy in charge of records and other office duties.

Bondurant definitely is not in the race—or in any race.

"I prefer to continue my practice of law," he said. But there may be other candidates for judge; Fulton is a county of many "sections," some vastly different from the others and constituting little "districts."

The county has two major towns—Fulton and Hickman. It has extensive hill farmland, and it has the Mississippi River "Delta" area which is a slice of the Deep South.

The sheriff's race promises to be almost as interesting as the five-way judge's contest. In the sheriff race already are Waymon C. Smith, Henry Callison, Marion (Shonk) Graves and Nelson (Corky) Hill.

Smith lives five miles west of Fulton and is well-known in that populous area. Callison is a labor union president; he heads the local which has been involved in the strike at the Hickman Carborundum plant. Graves is Hickman chief of police and Hill is a widely-known young man who became a basketball star at old Cayce High School in spite of the fact that he had only one arm. Hill became a heavy-equipment operator some time after his high school days.

Joe W. Johnson, (attorney who lives and practices at Fulton) already is a formal candidate for county attorney. In the office now is the veteran James Amberg, who has been county attorney 20 of the last 24 years.

Amberg said Thursday he has not made up his mind about running for reelection.

He indicated that he may take a while to do so. The filing deadline isn't until April 12.

Fulton County Jailer Raymond (Baker) Minton is running for reelection and has Ancil Mansfield as his opponent.

County Court Clerk Dee Langford, one of the most popular clerks in Fulton in a long time, is a candidate for reelection.

He may not be opposed—the way the election talk is going now.

Tax Commissioner Elmer Murchison also is running for reelection and is automatically unopposed at this time. No one else is qualified to run—the state requires all but the incumbent to take a test every year to be able to run for the office.

The test is Feb. 11; a law holds that at least two people must be qualified in each county but there is nothing to keep all of the applicants from failing. If they do, a second test is held. After that, if no one qualifies except the incumbent the county judge may ask for another examination. If he doesn't, the historical pattern shows that the issue simply fades away.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, one of the best-liked office holders in Hickman County history, is running unopposed for her job as Circuit Court clerk.

Mrs. Johnson is seeking her third six-year term. She was appointed to the office in 1954 after the death of Justin Attebury.

She defeated John Stayton for the office's unexpired term in 1955. In a rematch against Stayton, she defeated him in 1957 by a margin of more than 1,200.

She had no opposition six years ago. A spectacular development in the First District representative race may be brewing in Fulton County.

The veteran House member Henry Maddox of Hickman already is in the field, and so are Tot Waldon of Ballard

County and Ralph E. Graves of Carlisle County.

With this line-up, political experts give the edge widely to Maddox—since both Graves and Waldon are popular in Carlisle and Ballard and may find their race a standoff in the two counties. Maddox always does well in Fulton and Hickman—he has won there.

But a name keeps popping up in the district—it is that of young Hal Warren, son of the widely-known attorney James Warren of Fulton. Speculation is that the young man, fresh out of service, is strongly considering making the race.

If he does, it could turn the race into a new ball game.

It would cut into or eliminate Maddox's "automatic" advantage which he has gained by having the Carlisle and Ballard strength split between two well-liked men.

But Maddox, of course, is an old pro. You can't tell about him until the votes are counted.

Mrs. Paul Westpheling, who has run one good race for representative, probably will not run this year.

She wrote in her weekly Fulton News this week that "unless something unforeseen happens (like the other three candidates withdrawing) I will not be a candidate for representative."

But if Warren runs, her mind could be changed—because of the new ball game.

Circuit Judge Wood Tipton, whose home is Fulton County, is in a class by himself for reelection. He has no opposition anywhere, but in this county you could start a fight by criticizing Judge Tipton.

Commonwealth's Attorney L. M. T. Reed of Mayfield has picked up an opponent, Mayfield attorney Louis Man-

grum. The district covers Hickman, Fulton, Carlisle, Ballard and Graves.

There has been some speculation which makes interesting courthouse gossip that Tierney Davie, onetime sheriff of the county, might be a surprise entry in the sheriff's race—or in some other race. He has a following and he knows how to use it.

Coroner Don Chaney, a funeral director, is unopposed for reelection and isn't likely to be.

John H. Lattus and Swan Jones are running for constable in District 3 of the county. James E. Terrett is running for magistrate of District 4 and A. L. Cox has filed for magistrate in District 2. Wallace Ray Brockwell is running for constable in District 1.

In 1955, the results where there was competition were as follows:

Judge
John L. Cruce, 2,039.
John C. Bondurant, 1,261.

Sheriff
M. E. (Red) Garrison, 636; Joe T. Johnson, 579; Fred R. Edgin, 343; James (Buck) Menees, 1,907.

Jailer
Roland Harrison, 797; Raymond Baker Minton, 2,109.

There were races for magistrate and constable but others were unopposed. The winning magistrates were Roy Nethery, A. L. Cox, James Block and Charlie Darnell.

Down On The Farm



By JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent
Illinois Central Railroad

While most of our area is trying to go out of the sheep business, the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center is moving ahead with NEW IDEAS. It has been a policy with Director Bob Webb and his staff make an effort to solve problems rather than give excuses for getting out of an industry like sheep.

I have watched Jack Lewis, University of Illinois Sheep Researcher at Dixon Springs for years and find his ideas on confinement sound. Jack said that he thought lamb producers in the mid-west and bordering states to the south should not attempt to graze lambs, but should use the saved pasture to support an increased ewe breeding flock. It would seem that Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois farmers who are needing extra income could take some of Jack's information and add extra dollars to their farming operation for 1959 and 1960.

Some advantages of early weaning and confinement rearing are: (1) Higher quality market lambs in a shorter period of time, (2) An accelerated lambing program and greater flock production made possible, and (3) Permits an increase in ewe flock size to use the extra pasture. Jack and his associate Researcher Larry Arehart have moved a step beyond lamb confinement to total flock confinement. Larry pointed out some ewes to me not long ago that had spent nearly two years confined to elevated and slotted floors. These ewes had lived their entire lives in this environment; they were born, grew to breeding size, and lambed, now are bred again to lamb on the elevated floors.

Larry mentioned a total evaluation program for lifetime performance of sheep managed entirely on slotted floors. He wants to learn how much wool and lambs ewes will produce, what problems of production might be expected of different types floors, as well as nutritional requirements. It is already known that it takes less feed per head per day when the ewes are confined as compared to conventional management, due to a reduction in energy requirement. Early weaning means fast return

Mayfield Editor Named Outstanding Young Man

MAYFIELD, Ky., Walter Apperson, editor of the Mayfield Messenger, has been named the community's outstanding young man.

Apperson was presented the annual award tonight at a special awards banquet of the Mayfield Jaycees.

At 35, Apperson is one of the youngest editors of a daily newspaper in Kentucky. He was appointed editor of the paper last year.

In addition to his newspaper work Apperson has been active in many community activities. He is president of the Rotary Club, a former vice president of the Mayfield-Graves County Country Club and a leader in local efforts to attract industry. In his church, Mayfield First

Christian, he is chairman of its official board.

Apperson joined the Messenger as a reporter after a stint of service with the Sun-Democrat. He has risen successively to city editor, managing editor and now editor.

He is a 1955 graduate of Western Kentucky State University at Bowling Green.

He is married to the former Duraine Bailey of Paducah.

Miss Elliott Engaged To Terry Finney

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn., —Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Elliott of South Fulton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn June, to Terry Wayne Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finney of Martin.

Miss Elliott is a student at South Fulton High School.

Mr. Finney will be graduated from Martin High School this spring. He is presently employed by Liberty Super Market in Martin.

A June wedding is being planned.



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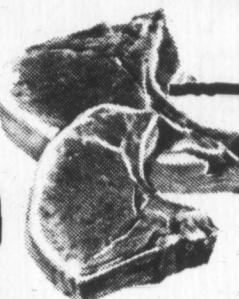
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